PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

Relation of Agriculture to the Boarding Schools

Boys Undecided as to Profession as Well as Those Bent on Scientific Farming Should Go to School Specializing in That Subject.

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Cating boys away from the country and toward the city. Originally designed to prepare for the ministry and then including other learned professions such as law and medicine and latterly angineering, the school curricula have offered as the highest goal for the ambitious pupil distinctly urban occupations. It has for some time been the rey of reformers in the public schools that we start to educate all pupils as a they were going to college, whereas ealy about 1 per cent. actually does so then the remarkable development in the cities of business and trade courses preparing for immediate and effective parally for industrial life. The country schools are rather more tardigulation in commercial or industrial life. The country schools are rather more tardigulation of the soil and make them efficient farmers. I wish to put in a plea for agricultural studies in the boarding school that will present the attractions and possibilities of country life to both town and country boys and place scientiae farming on the same professional.

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the him to use scientific from the wation, lift his occupation from the wation, lift his occupation from the scalin of drudgery to that of a profession, and introduce businesslike methods sight than the athlete whose day has of cost accounting and marketing. They outdoor interest, the many depend upon him to take care of outdoor interest. It is sure too that agriculture does appeal to the class that attends benefit had appeal to the class that attends benefit had appeal to the class that attends benefit had been myself. I see no more pathetic sight than the athlete whose day has been myself. I see no more pathetic sight than the athlete whose day has continued as so that attends benefit had a profession, and introduce businesslike methods. I have a profession in the athlete whose day has the many of the many of the class that attends benefit had appeal to the class that attends benefit had appeal to the class that attends benefit had a profession, and introduce businesslike methods. I have a profession in the profession in is to be depicted. It is to be depicted in the atmosphere of is future occupation from an early se. You can't expect the city boy who

for immediate furming, and undertook it, but all are forced to ac-an elective nature that will knowledge that the result fully justified their ambition and surpassed all expec-

steal labor and less money in the anced age possible the delicate probof breeding. In the public schools projects usually have to be carried home and the instructor has to each in turn on foot or motorcycle. boy who has no land at home is great advantage in this respect, as projects close together and learn n the experience of others, as well as g free from possibly antiquated ideas parents may impose in the absence tar trom being a burden to the ol, may become a source of great faction and even revenue. Merely to that all the milk consumed is proa and nearness of farm to market erable saving is likely to result producing vegetables and some

ssibility of selling some produce if the farm is large enough. Action of a Condenser," and the members are in the introduction of new studies agriculture especially it is necessary fave much work in the summer if the 195 is to be wholly practical, though mel projects may be brought to an including the studies are expecting a great deal from Mr. Swift.

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THE FRIEND.

By ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE. (This poem is dedicated to Dr. W. M. Irvine, headmaster of Mer-cersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.)

Of all my friends, he stands alone, Beyond the field and bounding wood, Far on the seashore's solitude, A Tree behind a rugged rock Has long withstood the breakers' shock.

The Rock is bold and clean and hard:

hard;
Its face by tempests old is marred;
It changes not in sun or rain,
In calm, or raging hurricane;
It has an aspect nobly grand,
Interpreting for sea and land
The splendor of the gales that break,
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Sometimes in maelstroms it is drowned, Sometimes by wild foam flowers crowned. As if the mad gale understood The Rock's calm couraged hardihood, And gave, the harrying waves among. A tribute to the champion strong. No storm this outpost has escaped, Its strength by hardship has been

shaped:
By it, in nights of fear and gloom,
The Terrible was overcome.
It won in conflict, not in ease,
Its power of tremendous peace.
Such shelter as it gave the Tree
My steadfast friend has given me.
—From Youth's Companion. shaped:

college and see the number that have college and see the number that have gone into farming in spite of eight years of school and college that have done everything possible to turn them from it. Nearer at hand I have seen the same thing illustrated. We have had at the Leomis Institute side by side the traditional college preparatory and the new agricultural courses. To all boys in the former we have offered the opportunity of taking a little agriculture. Several have already changed from the academic to the agricultural college the farming on the same professional plane as engineering.

This matter is of vast social importance. Everything that we can comes from the farm. Farming is the greatest sad most important industry of any country; it is the one indispensable industry. We could make shift to do withest wheat heef, milk, eggs, cotton, wool and a hundred other products of the farm we could not have life at all much less it is abundant with a margin for intelesual and spiritual development. Now farming is not profitable on Broadway or Fifth avenue. City life and farming are not compatible though the attempting of the city. For the good of the artimating about the content of the artimating of the community there must be a large respectively husbandry it serves as a recreative population. The file shall be a large respectively the state of the sound of the conventional way or Fifth avenue. City life and farming are not compatible though the artimobile has brought to the farmer the opportunity of enjoying many advantages of the city. For the good of the artimative provided and surface of the sentimentalists who want to subsidize or coddle the farmer. What we need is merely to educate him to use scientific methods of cultivation. Iff his occupation from the conventional produce it as a large of the city. For the good of the artimation of the produce the sent and that agriculture does not appeal to the class of boys attending above the convention of the sentimental state work of a practical farming above the convention of the artimation of the produce the sent through the class of boys attending above included some of the very brightest boys in school and some who have done badly in the conventional work and dimediately done well in the other than the convention of the case of the sent hand the class of the sent heat the class of the sent hand the cla I expect there will be little dispute as

Timely News of College and University

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The buildings that will compose the armory are to be two in number. The

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Misonerown, Conn., March 4.—Robert Leonard, a native of St. Paul, Minn., and one of the most popular, and most prominent men in the senior class of Wesleyan, has left college to engage in

Capt. Stewart spent some time in telling why the present army would be inefficient in time of war, and declared that "the present inefliciency of the army as a fighting machine. In the effectiveness calcompany of sixty-five regulars in peace time is ruined in case of war by the addition of raw recruits to complete the required complement." What Is Going On Within Academic V Within Academic Walls

Annual Play at Princeton Prep., Missionary Work of Mercersburg Academy, Junior Week at College of New Rochelle.

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that evening. The prom has come to be the central social event of the college year. For the last two years it has been held at the Hotel Biltmore. This year's prom was the most largely at-tended of any yet held.

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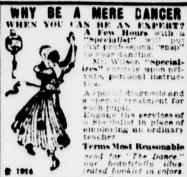
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Mary Deeds, rendered their parts in a delightful manner, while Miss Elizabeth (Campbell as the Duke of Albany by her excellent acting sustained the force of the play, even the last lines.

Miss Anna Damrich as Osicald and Miss Helen English as the Jester relieved the intensity of the strain, the one by judicrous cowardice, the other by satisfa and merry wit. This presents several advantages larger the subjects involving less labor and less money in the Miss Anna Damrich as Oswald and by antics and merry wit. Though the play throughout was most creditable, the tear that stood in many eyes at its conclusion spoke the praise of this scene in unmistakable

At the Monday night meeting of the Electrical Engineering Club of Notrel Shacks, dine at a first class restau-Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., some the shacks, dine at a first class restau-interesting papers were read by several time in open air sports under the care of the members. Mr. James gave a short biography of James Watt; Mr. Walter touched upon the high lights of the life touched upon the high lights of the life of Volta, and Mr. Neuses gave a divertouched with the camp has been founced sanitary by eminent New of Volta, and Mr. Nedses gave a works of ing account of the life and works of Ohm, while the basic principles of wireless telephony were discussed by Mr. The rules of the camp are few; not strict, but very fully enforced. Eight Ducey. It was voted by the club that Mr. Swift be allowed an extension time of the camp are few; not strict, but very fully enforced. Eight o'clock is the hour for rising and 10 at hight is the hour for bed. Each camper or group of campers occupies

See of the base already made as for measured and states of the state o German Club of the Barnard for Gulz. New York city, held utily meeting at the school on last. Mrs. Dahn was the guest perising.

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

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Academy, Claxtons River, Vt., was held at the weekly assembly Saturday eveat the weekly assembly Siturday even-ning. February 26. Rodney Dutcher, '19, of Winchendon, Mass.. was the win-ner; Donald Lane, '17, of Ottawa. On-tario, finished second; Frank Horan, '18, of Saxtons River, was third, and Charles Welling, '17, of North Benning-ton, was fourth. Because of the indi-vidual role this context was not invidual prize this contest was most interesting and created no little display of class spirit. of class spirit.

Henry Oldys, the well known ornithologist of Washington, gave a very interesting lecture recently in Fuller

Hall.

tinued its winning stronk by defeating the juniors in the gymnasium. 18 to 14 While all the games played thus far have been close, it appears that the sophomore team has a slight advantage over the other classes.

I. M. Cayman returned Sunday from Detroit, where he attended the convention of the National Education Associa- ing.

BARNARD SCHOOL.

The Senior Dramatic Association of the Barnard School for Boys, at Field. New York city, will give an evevant Wilfred Corwin.

This will be followed by scenes from "Rip Van Winkle." The second part of the play has been chosen, representing

DANCING CARNIVAL. The final spelling match at Vermont During the month of February the

over 1,000 during the past three week The sophomore basketball five con-

in the school symnasium.

There will be a one act comedy as a curtain raiser entitled "Thank Goodness the Table Is Spread." with the following cust of characters: Henry Harford. Clinton M. Brown: Jessie Harford, Sydney Tompkins: Mr. Harwood, father-inlaw, Raymond Howell: James, Harford's

exceeded that of any other month since it opened. On Washington's Bi Fifty new instructors have been added since February 1, making now 250 in all. The children's classes on Wednes-

ROSEMARY ACADEMY.

Percy Grainger gave a recital at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., re-cently. A great many guests from nwich attended on Satu she 'llustrated with reading

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the play has been enored, representing Rip waking up on the mountain and returning to the village. The following cast has been chosen: Rip, William Kaesche; Lorenza, his daughter, Kenneth Guy; Ruickerbocker, Frederick Kerr; Alice, Rip's sister, John Ohmels: DALTON SWIMMING SCHOOL, 21 W. 41th.